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Norwich, Friday, April 19, 1912.

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THE WEATHER.

Ferecast for Teday For New England: Rain, followed by learing, Friday: Saturday fair: brisk cast, shifting to west, winds.

Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Friday fair weather and rising

temperatures will prevail, with light to frash weaterly winds, and on Saturday generally fair weather, with slight temperature changes. Observations in Narwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday: 

Highest 55, lowest 44. Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Rain; east Thursday's weather: As predicted.

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Will Leave Finishing Company. James C. Fitspatrick of the local branch of the United States Finishing company has tendered his resignation, to take effect April 27. Mr. Fitspatrick has been overseer in the drying department for 29 years. He has made no definite plans for the future, but intends to take a well earned rest. Mr. Fitspatrick has been a faithful and energetic employe and it was with reductance that the management of the Greeneville plant accepted his resignation.

Replacing Apron at Greeneville Dam. Contractor Archibald Torrance has a placing the lower apron on the waste-way of the Greeneville dam. The work, which was started several days ago, will probably be completed this week.

#### TAFTVILLE

Rhode Island District Nominates Robert for Grand Treasurer, Manches-

The annual meeting of Rhode Island district, Manchester unity, I. O. O. F., was need Wednesday in Providence, At the afternoon session the following were nominated for offices in the North American district lodge, their names to be presented at the election to be held at the blennial convention in

Grand master, John C. Ritter, Philepute grand master. Natual, Pawtineket; grand secre-ity John Bradbury, Pawtineket; grand eesurer, Rebert McNeeley, Connecti-ti; director, William E. White; Irus-le, Frank Bullivant; auditor, Isaac

The annual meeting of the Connecti it district will be held at New Lon-

BROTHERS VISIT.

Had Not Seen Each Other in Forty Years.

Giles Latham, who has been in in-different health at his home in Noank for a number of years, recently refor a number of years, recently received a call from his cousin, Henry
Latham, of Norwick, whom he had not
seen in forty years. Mr. Latham, who
is 71, has spent most of his life in the
town of Lodyard, where he owned a
large farm which, owing to ill health,
he sold about two years ago, and with
the latham moved to a smaller farm

Mrs. Latham moved to a smaller farm WALL PAPER was at Shea & Burke's?

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duction in natural colors of the Mar-grave's Daughter. This is one of the finest films ever shown here. The usual Animated Weekly film attracts uch favorable comment.

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## CONNECTICUT D. A. R. YEAR'S WORK

President Taft Praised the Good Done by the Guida-\$15,598.31 Spent in Different Lines of State Work-What Vicinity Chapters Did.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, April 18,—Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, state regent of the Connecticut Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, presented her report can Revolution, presented her report for the rear last night to the Continental congress of that organisation. In submitting her report, Mrs. Buel said: "During the past year the energies of our chapters have been concentrated upon the development of our work for the future publication, translation and extension of our now fameus Guida, or Guide, for Immigrants, for which, as stated in our last report. for which, as stated in our last report, it was necessary to raise \$5,000 within the year, in order to carry on the propaganda with efficiency and force, as outlined in that report. That fund of \$5,000 was raised within a year and seventeen days from December 1, 1910, the date on which the appeal for funds went out to the 4,500 Connecticut finds went out to the 4,500 Connecticut D. A. R. and at the time of this writing a surplus of \$316 is in the bank to the credit of the Guida fund. In addition to this, over \$150 was raised to cover the cost of these circulars, and the proceeds from sales, amounting to several hundred deliars, have, according to the agreement with Mr. Carr, been turned back into the work. "Every chapter in the state, with out

"Every chapter in the state, with on two exceptions, contributed to the fund, Susan Carrington Clarke chapter having been the bunner chapter with donations amounting in all to

this fund of \$5,000 was made to John Poster Carr, author of the Guida and our sole business representative, and our sole business representative, and a new agreement has since been entered into with him (not, however, calling for money) for the future conduct of the business. The copyright is still owned by the Connecticut D. A. R., and Mr. Carr is to finance all future editions in Italian and other languages, paying us a certain percentage as royalty on sales, after deducting all costs. During the past year the work progressed simultaneously with the raising of the funds. ously with the raising of the funds. The second Italian edition of ten thou-sand copies was issued and is nearly sold out and Yiddish and Polish translations of three thousand copies each are going through the press as rapidly as accurate work will allow.
At this point, Mrs. Basi read a large number of letters from prominent people endorsing the Guida, inuding one from President Taft as

The White House. "Washington, Feb. 8, 1912. "Dear Mrs. Buel: I want to thank u, and through you the Connecticut

stitution, Oliver Elisworth, to be pre-sented to the hall as a tribute to our beloved honorary state recent, Mrs. Kinner

"The Elisworth homestead still re-mains the cherished possession of the ctiont D, A. R., and is maintained at an annual cost of many hundred dollars, met by the geneval utility fund, to which the chapters voluntar-ity contributed 25 cents a member. For the southern mountaineers out hapter have been almost as generous n their gifts of scholarships as in the past, in spite of the burden of the Guida. Eighteen chapters, one more

of revolutionary descent."

The chapters at Simsbury and Cheshire are about to publish the history of their towns, and the chapter at Litchfield is preparing for immediate publication its Honor roll of Litchfield

Esther Stanley chapter was a ry, restner Stanley chapter was a close second with \$1.565 spent on work which was mostly philanthropic. The total amount spent by the Connecticut chapters on their local and collective state work was \$15.588.21.

Connecticut mourns the loss of an-ther real Daugnier, Mrs. Charlotte Raymond of Norwalk, also of many

Address, Captain Richt she prominent members,
The total membership of the Connecticut D. A. R. is 4,711, a net intended of 78 over last year. The number of chapters is 49.

The work of the local chapters during the control of the c ng the year is given as follows:

dent at the Connections Literary in stitute: \$2 for the care of the hurri-lot of Anna Warner Balley, \$7 to

and \$32 to the state utility fund. Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter of Jewett City (22 members), has a tributed \$2 5to the Guida fund. their guests on that day.

Anne Wood Elderkin chapter of Willimantic (78 members), has con-tributed to the Guida fund \$57; to nourns the less of its beloved ex-recent, Mrs. Chaffee.

NON-SHIT GRANTED IN HORSE CASE

Judge Waller Grants Motion by Atterney for Connecticut Co.

In the common pleas court, when it came in here Thursday morning, Atterney Threaher for Thomas H. Wilson and Attorney Whittlessy for the Connecticut company made further arguments over Atterney Whittlessy's motion for a non-suit in the case of Wilson against the Connecticut company. After listening to the arguments Judge Waller granted the non-suit.

Mr. Wilson was suing the company for damages to a horse and team

memorial to our first president general to be placed in the president generals' room in Continental hall. for damages to a horse and team which was hit by the trolley street The court was informed that there

Jury Assignments.

Officers of the Thomas Hose com-pany offered to furnish music for th-occasion and it is probable that other

made a committee of entertainmen

and after the general meeting they or ganized, electing Foreman Brown o

Fifth Degree and Entertaining Pro-

gramme Carried Out in Afternoon.

The regular meeting of the New London County Pomona grange, No. 5, P. of H., was held at Groton Thursday. Many out of town people were present at the meeting. After the regular business was dispensed with the fifth degree was worked. A luncheon was prepared at noon by the

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women of Groton grange. A lecturer' programme began at 1,15 p. m. and a

MEETING AT GROTON

The foremen of the c

the Niagaras chairman.

POMONA GRANGE

The following are the jury assign-

of Putnam (100 members); they have during the year raised the money, \$150. had been a settlement out of court of the case of Herace W. Dawley vs. J. H. Tubbs. with which to completely rebuild the walls around "Ye Oldest Killingly Burying Ground," this spring. They have contributed \$19 towards the bronze doors; \$26 to the Woman's Reliep corps towards the erection of Soldiers, monument. Judge Waller was informed by At-torney Douglass that in all probability the three matters of Alfred B. Cock-ing vs. Milo E. Burr would be settled out of court.

F. Main.

PLANS A PICNIC

diers monument; \$30 for books and magazines for the reading room; \$15 to the Library Art club; \$35 to the Guida fund, and have offered prizes of \$5 and \$250 to the best historical essay by a high school pupil.

The following are the court assignments. Faith Trumbull chapter of Norwick Saturday, April 20, 9.30 a. m., at Nor-105 members), celebrated its 18th irrhday in November, Brief addresses were made by chapter members relawich—George G. Grant vs. town of Norwich, state of Connecticut vs. Nel-lie M. Maine et al. lle M. Maine et al.

Monday, April 22, 10 a. m., at New
London—Farrell & Co. vs. Louis
White, William B. Staplins and wife
vs. Nicole Petrizi. Motion list hearing at 2 p. m., at which time attorneys
have opportunity to have cases reinstated which had been dropped at previous calling of the decier. tive to the organization of the chapter also a short sketch of Faith Trum-buil. The chapter has contributed \$25 to the state utility fund and \$23.67 to the Guida fund, making a total of \$75.67 given this fund. \$22.31 has been expended by the chapter in repairing the gates of the cemetery containing the graves of revolutionary soldiers. A whist party recently given by the chapter netted \$57 for chapter work, lous calling of the docket Saturday, May 18, 9.20 a. m., at Nor-vich-Irving S. Button vs. Lafayette

I was sent toward the fund to secure

Elizabeth Portor Putnam Chapter

Fanny Ledyard chapter of Mystic (31 members: reports a year of con-linued presperity, with expenditures for the year as follows: Educational work \$75; loward the bronzs doors \$25; general chapter work \$116.82; making a total \$216.82.

Lucretia Shaw chapter, of New Lon don (130 members), has as in previous cars, assumed the care and mainte nance of the old schoolhouse where Nathan Haie taught when in New London and during summer months has had it open to visitors two aft-ernoons a week with a curator in at-tendance. The "Antiestest Burial Ground" has also had its devoted care, It has spent in repairing wall, services of a gardner for care of shrubs and trees planted in previous years by the chapter, mowing grass and keeping graves and stones in order the sum of \$243.24. Two scholarships have been sent to Maryville colleg-of \$56 each. The chapter has saude bronze coors \$50; towards the salary of a trained settlement worker for the

Nothan Hale Memorial chapter, of matter of entertainment of the dele the following donations: Scholarship in the Connecticut Literary institute \$25; care of Old Cove Burying ground \$10; lecture on the Guida \$5; care of local parks \$10; subscription to the American Monthly magazine for the public library \$1, and Christmas offerings for shut-ins and children \$2.25; and \$5 in personal donation to the convention.

Present at the meeting were the foreman, first assistant and second assistant foremen of all the companies except the Nisagaras, which was represented only by its assistant foreman. Fire Chief John Stanners presided, and stated the purpose of the meeting, after which the matter of entertaining the convention.

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At Mansfield Golden Wedding. Daughters of the American and the fiber of a resultfully bound copy of the citizenship guide for our Italian immigrants. I am told that it is one of the most useful books published—
Senstor Dillingham, chairman of the immigration committee, says 50. and the immigration committee, says 50. and the fundamental public library \$1, and christmas offerings for shut-ins and children \$3.25; and \$5 in personal denation to the fundamental to the fundamental to the fundamental public library \$1, and christmas offerings for shut-ins and children \$3.25; and \$5 in personal denation to the fundamental to the fundamental public library \$1, and christmas offerings for shut-ins and children \$3.25; and \$5 in personal denation to the fundamental public library \$1, and christmas offerings for shut-ins and children \$3.25; and stated the purpose of the message after which the matter of entertaining the delegates was taken up. All the fundamental to will be a committed to use their own discretion in the matter. It was decided that the New London.

The book presented to the president \$1; purchased a book entitled Real firemen should feed the delegates, and was a fac-simile of a copy which was Daughters, at a cost of 59c; pledged as the delegates coming to New London time ago presented to the kins of Italy.

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Harrison \$2; to the Guida \$40; per-treated to sea food, it was thought ad-"Over one thousand deliars," said
Mrs. Buel, "was paid in toward the
Connecticut bronze doors in Continental half at the last congress; and \$600
has been expended on a marble bust and pedestal of Connecticut's great jurist and framer of our national constitution, Oliver Elisworth, to be presented on the constitution, Oliver Elisworth, to be presented on the Guida \$40; personal special to the Guida \$40; personal special to the Guida \$40; personal treated to sen food, it was thought advisable to give a picute. It had been suggested that a parade hospital fund by a personal contribution to the Guida \$40; personal treated to sen food, it was thought advisable to give a picute. It had been suggested that a parade hospital fund by a personal contribution to the Guida \$40; personal treated to sen food, it was thought advisable to give a picute. It had been suggested that a parade hospital fund by a personal contribution to the Guida \$40; personal treated to sen food, it was thought advisable to give a picute. It had been suggested that a parade ha ton \$20, and by the sale of Historical vention, but that idea was abandoned after a general discussion as involving the expenditure of too much money.

Kliffingly (66 members), has raised a fund of \$112.56 to restore the old emetery in which a number of revolu-lienary soldiers are burled. It subscribed \$10 to the Guida; \$2 for the publication of the Chalkley records; \$2 o the bust of the first real Daughter.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION. Captain Hobson to Speak at New Lon-

don County's Third Annual. than lest year, are maintaining a slightly reduced number of scholarships, nineteen full and four partial scholarships in the colleges at Maryville, Berea, Rome, Georgia and other southern places. The total amount sent south is \$1,220. To the Connecticut Literary institute was given \$760 for scholarships there for boys of resulting any descent."

The programme for the third annual New London county prohibition convention has been arranged for next Munday in New Britain, with morning and afternoon sessions, as well as an evening session.

The following is the programme:

Morning Session, All Souls' Parish Hall, at 10.30. The programme for the third annual

Address, Emil L. C. Hohenthal, South Manchester, state chairman Connecti-cut prohibition party. Recess for dinner. Afternoon Session, All Souls' Parish Hall, at 1.30.

fourth degree members were invited to be present. The programme was as follows. An address was given by Worthy Master U. S. Thomas of Grot-on grange, followed by a solo ren-dered by Mrs. Norman Pultz of Leb-Chalrman, Rev. George R. Atha, of Vice chairmen, Dr. James L. Har-rington and Rev. C. Seymour Bullock ing of Fancy Poultry was given by of New London. receive their share of attention. Nearly 19 \$2,000 has been expended upon purely philanthropic work, Several chapters have successfully instituted a sane and safe observance of July Fourth. On miscellaneous objects too numerous to mention, over \$1,200 has been expended. There has been expended. There has been expended in memorial work 25,600.

Sarah Waltman chapter of West Hartford is the banner chapter for memorial work. They have added during the year \$2,500 to its \$25,000 fund for the Noah Webster Memorial libration.

Organizer's report, Ernest Allison Smith, Norwitch: business; address, Benjamin F. Beardsley, M. D. Hartford to the organization.

The state of attention, Near ingload and Rev. C. Seymour Bullock of New London.

Opening exercises—Address of wellowed by addresses by Mrs. George P. Fenner of New London. John M. Dorman of Stratford, Merril S. Louks of New Hartford is the banner chapter for nemorial work. They have added during the properties of the content of the cont

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of Cannon Station, address, Captain J L. Randall, Groton. Intermission. Address, Captain Richmond P. Hobson, Washington, D. C., congressman from Alabama; discussions, question

Evening Session, Lyceum Theater, at Chairman, Hon. Hadlai A. Hull, New

Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton and Stonington (128 members), presented to the state of Connecticut the strip of land known as "Martyrs Hill," connecting Slocumb terrace and Monument street. A guard railing has been placed on Martyrs hill at an expense of \$21,28; a new concrete walk, costing \$24,78, has been laid on the morument grotust. The chapter has contributed \$12 to the Guida fund \$58 for a scholarship for a student of the Martyrs of the Great Destroyer Capter at the Connecticut Literary in the Helmond Pearson Hobson in

traduced by Hon. Hadlai A. Hitt.

Impressed New London Auto. in the automobile party under Assistant Start Story of the state purities here of Wadnesday evening engaged in the raid upon the houses of Ill-fame was and New Leman machine, whose driver was impressed in has also contributed flags for on to service by the state police, when he stopped to assist one of the police clutionary soldiers and for those of the war of 1812. The chapter also quaker Hill. The New Lendon chaufprovided a dinner for the soldiers and four was returning from Montville. The New London driver rolled on to Norwich with the police parage and was used in the rather exciting inciwillimantic (73 members), has con-tributed to the Guida fund \$57; to the continental bronze doors \$18; to the city missionary \$5. The chapter mourns the loss of its beloved ex-re-mourns the loss of its beloved ex-resimply went into convolsions.

Plainfield (31 members), has been able to do very little actual work during the vear owing to much liness among lits members. The sum of one collar clothes from lines.

New Haven.—The police have been were captured by Miss (fladys Mehr and Were captured by Miss (fladys Mehr and Were and Were and Were and Were and Were and were a clothes from lines of the clip to take in their washings at night, because of many recent thefts of hair receiver.

Following music both vocal and in-

WORTH MORE THAN MONEY.

orous says in a letter:

"I was in a run-down condition for about five years until this spring, when I learned what a good tonic and strengthener Vinol is. It is certainly the best tenic I have ever used and it has done wonders for use

ning.
Miss Geraldine, who made a delightful hostess, received many gifts and heartlest wishes for many more birti-

Those present were the Misses Ma-zie Stamm, Althea Church, Lucille Howard, Gladys Meler, Alice Coleman, Susie Evans, Dorothy Rawson, Mar-Jory Philips, Grace Mitchell, Eve-yn MacMillan, Ruin Barber, Leotta

ments:
Tuesday, April 23, 10.30 a. m., at
Norwich—Peter Loscano vs. city of
N. V. Ins. Co., Martha R. Wilcox vs.
Downing Bros., Albert Denison and
sister vs. Groton and Stonington Street Sewing Meet Followed by Welsh Rare field Golden Wedding.

Wednesday, April 24, 16 a. m., at Norwich—Amberst B. Scoville and wife vs. town of Columbia, Daniel Brown vs. Frank Medbury, Alfred B. Cocking vs. Milo E. Burr. Thursday Afternoon Sewing FOR STATE FIREMEN. New London Companies Voted to by the hostess. Dispense With Parade This Year.

Ovenbird Ahead of Schedule.

Delegates to the connecticul State reconer's convention which will be held in New London this summer, will be entertained by the New London firemen at a picnic, but there will be no parade on that occasion. This was decided at a meeting of the officers of the department and officers of the various companies held to discuss the matter of entertainment of the delement and secon instoned and secon. Its note resembles the spring note of the chickadee bies the spring note of the chickadee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalis of Verga-on avenue spent part of the week with clatives in Danielson.

After ten days' visit with relatives i New London, Mrs. Nancy Vergason is at her home on Huntington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emul Weltie and son. companies which have musical talent will also offer their services in this Carl Weltie, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Charles Young at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt and son, Hazen Hoyt, of Worvester, are guests for a few days of their daughter, Mrs. Don Houghton, of Bliss place.

Men are repairing the injury done two weeks ago by lightning to the chimney and adjacent rooms of Mrs. Bates' house on Otrobando avenue.

Hart of Poquetanuck spent Thursday with Mrs. Julia Bates and daughter Mrs. Talbot, of Otrobando avenue.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, the midweek service Thursday evening of the First Congregational church was in charge of George

hildren. Reginald and Carlisle lick, had nearly recovered from pneu-

interest among the members. The past year has been a prosperous one for the organization. There is talk among the Groton members of a strawride to be given Saturday evening for the purpose of attending a meeting in Ledward to a body. Ledyard in a body.

DIRECTOR G. A. THOMPSON. Will Conclude Duties at the Art

At the end of the spring term at the Norwich Free Academy, Director J. Albert Thompson will sever his connection with the art school. The announcement comes as a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Thompson has been director of the art school about two years, coming here a year ago last October. Before coming to Norwich. Thompson was connected with the New Haven Art school. He succeeded this Bodge, who was director of the Art school, and is an artist of great ability. His paintings exhibited in lown had in other cities have pleased many art lovers. It has been deter orined to emphasize applied design an ruft work more than at present, and it is because of this fact that Mr Thempson has decided to resign. He has taid no definite plans for the fa-

School at Close of Spring Term.

son will regret their intention of leav FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY. Miss Geraldine Oat Entertains at

tore, but or July 1 he will variate his residence on One o street. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomp

Pretty Party This Week. Miss Gernidine Out, daughter of M. and Mrs. John B, Out, delightfully entertained afteen friends at her homen Pearl street Puesday evening, a honor of her afteenin atthday. Musand games made the evening mass too quickly for the young people. Prizes for the memory and advertising games fords, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

Here is an instance where a few words of advice by a friend helped more than a gift of \$1000 would. Mrs. H. Hartmann ,who lives in Al-bany, N. Y., who was in bad health for years and is now strong and vig-

the best tenic I have ever used and it has done wenders for ne."

It is very important for all who are not feeling just right, to build up their strength this spring by taking our delicious cod liver and iron remedy without off. Vinol.

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strumental, all were invited to the dining room, where a birthday supper was served from a prettily arranged table. The place cards were tiny cards in envelopes, found to contain original toasts. Reading these by the guests made a nerry good time. Each guesricelved a pretty souvenir of the evening

days. Mrs. Out was assisted by Miss Mary Dolbeare.

Oat, Ella Bowe, Geraldine Out and Muster Clifford Oat.

## NORWICH TOWN

bit Supper-Local Guests at Mans-

club met with Mrs. L. S. Ingalls at her home on Vergason avenue. The rainy giternoon was a contrast to the cheer-ful social hour spent, at the close of which a weish rarebit supper, with sandwiches, jelly and coffee was served by the houses.

Huntington avenue are visiting in Mansfield and while there wil latten-the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs David Snow.

Newsy Jottings.

Mrs. Everett Richmond of Bridgepo was the guest Thursday of Mrs. F. Prothero of Vergason avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Spicer and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Julia Talbot and her cousin, Miss Lydia Bennett, or Central Village, were week end guests of their nont, Mrs. Martha Richmond, of Plainfield.

Mrs. William Burdick of Huntington avenue has returned from New Lon-don, where she found that her grand-

Bridgeport. — Arrangements have been perfected for a big Moose car-nival in this city beginning the week

MARRIED

f May 20.

PRYE MOORE - In this city, April 18, 1912, by Rev. Hugh Treanor, Charles H. Frye of Jewett City and Miss May Buller Moure of Norwich. KENNEY VINCELLETTE In West Thompson, April 15, 1912, by the Rev. J. J. Eity, John J. Kenney of Me-chanicsville and Miss Cordelia Mary Vincellette of West Thompson. PERKINS - WETMORE - In Bast Hampton, Conn., April 17, 1912, by the Rev. David Stone Wheeler, Alles A. Wetmore and Charles T. Perkins, both of Norwich

HALL - WHITMAN - In Mystic, April 17, 1812 by the Rev II E. Anderson of 61d Mystic, Elmer ( tall of Gussio and Miss Ediet M. Whitman DIED ONES -In New London April 11, 121 Laura B., wife of Louis C. Jones, her first year

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